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PRICE TWO CENTS.

DROWNED IN THE STORM.

TWO MEN AND A CHILD LOST IN LITTLE HELL GATE.

Hartman's Bont Capelzed After He Had Swam to Randail's Island with a Line-He Pertahed When Returning to Its Rescue-The Ella M. Capstsed Year Fort Hamilton While Racing and John Strand and Arthur Hemmingsway Drowned.

Jehn Hartman left his home at 223 East 108th street, after an early dinner yesterday, and went to the foot of East 110th street, where he spent an hour overhauling his 18-foot catboat. After rigging up a new sail for the boat, he returned home and invited his wife, Teresa, to take a look at the boat. Accompanied by her seven-year-old son, Leo, and Joseph Whitkey, who boarded at the house, with his two-year-old son, Alexander. Mrs. Hartman went to the foot of East 110th street. Hartman proposed to take the party sailing. Mrs. Hartman, carrying Whitkey's child, climbed into the boat, followed by the others.

Hartman headed the boat for the middle of river and sailed down as far as Fiftieth street. The sky presently darkened, and the appearance of the heavy black clouds starmed the party. so Hartman changed his course, intending to

At 7 o'clock Little Hell Gate was reached. The storm was then at its height. The water was rough, and the boat made no headway against the strong tide.

'It looks as if we'll be wrecked on the rocks," said Hartman. "I had better swim over to Randall's Island with a line. The distance is short, and I can make it in a few minutes." Whiskey took the titler, and Hartman fast-

ened a line to the bow of the boat, and, taking the other end of the line, he jumped overboard and swam to Randall's Island. He had just got

the other end of the line, he jumped overboard and swam to Randall's Island. He had just got ashore with the line, when a gust of wind capsized the sallboat, throwing the four occupants into the water.

Hartman plunged back into the river and swam toward the boat, intending to effect a rescue. The tide carried him far away, and he was soon lost sight of.

Capt. William Miller, who has a boat house at the foot of East 116th street, saw the sailboat capsize while out rowing. Hurrying to the rescue, he found Mrs. Hartman clinging to the upturned sailboat. While she clung to the wreck with one hand, with her other she held her son Leo. Miller rowed alongside and dragged the woman and the boy into his boat. The boy was unconscious, but the woman was self-possessed and begged the Captain to save her husband. Miller rowed around, searching for the others, and picked up the dead body of the Whitkey child. Then he rowed over to his boat house and a physician was called to attend little Leo Hartman. When the boy had been restored to consciousness he was conveyed to his home in an ambulance.

Whitkey and Hartman were both drowned. Their bodies were not recovered. Mrs. Hartman, in relating the story of the tragedy, said that shortly before the boat eapsized a big wave washed aboard and almost swamped them. Whitkey said:

"We're going to go," and then added: "Give me my baby. You look after your boy."

"I had been holding his child," said Mrs. Hartman, "and I handed it over to him. Then life sails on the small yachts and frightened in the sull by action and in the sails on the small yachts and frightened in the animal and wagon under the pier, the head the shead the shead the small boat tween height dashed on the beach the dash the small boat the men in the boats. Sudden his head to the earlier he head the small boat the men in the small boat the men in the small boat the men in the boats. Sudden his cry of alarm was heard by Capt. Himman. He left the beach the danger to the solution the water to the water to the animal and

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"We're going to go," and then added: "Give me my baby. You look after your boy."

"I had been holding his child," said Mrs. Hartman, "and I handed it over to him. Then I clung to my boy, Leo, and the next instant the boat went over. With one arm around Leo I found myself in the water. On coming to the surface I grasped the boat, holding it with my other arm. It seemed as if I clung there a year, and I kept calling to Leo to speak. When he sid not answer I thought he was dead, but I made up my mind to cling there, for I could think of nothing else to do. Whitkey went down with his child in his arms. Poor John, my hushand, lost his life trying to save us."

Hartman was a stonecutter by trade. He was it rears old, and was an expert swimmer. Whitkey was a widower, 25 years old, and had boarded with the hartmans since the death of his wife, which occurred six months ago. He was employed as an agent by the German Life Insurance Company of 20 Nassau street.

There was a sad ending to the annual regatta of the Excelsior Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. John Strand, Jr., one of the members, and his friend. Arthur Hemmingaway, whom he had invited to witness the races, were both drowned through the capaizing of their boat. The three other occupants of the boat, John Strand, Sr., and his two younger sons, George and Andrew, were saved.

Young John Strand lived with his father and prother at 56 Forty-second street, Brooklyn.

and Andrew, were saved.
Young John Strand lived with his father and brother at 96 Forty-second street, Brooklyn. They were all enthusiastic yachtsmen and belonged to the Excelsior Yacht Club, which has a boat house at the foot of Forty-third street. The Strands own at wenty-five-foot sloop yacht, which they called the Ella S. The boat was named after Mr. Strand's only daughter.
The three boys made great preparations for the yacht races. John, the oldest, whose age was 20 years, spent most of yesterday morning on board the Ella S., which was moored at the boat house. With his two brothers he worked diligently to have everything in readiness on board their boat.
The open race for all classes, for which the

The open race for all classes, for which the Ella S. had been entered, was scheduled to start at noon. The Strand boys, with their father and Arthur Hemmingsway, who lived at 249 Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn, were the first to get aboard their boat. When the race was started the Elia S. was well in the lead, and the three boys shook their hands to their friends on three boys shook their hands to their friends on

shors.

John Strand, Jr., was at the wheel and was in charge of the boat. Everything went smoothly until they neared the foot of Ninety-third street on their way home. It had begun to rain heavily and a strong wind was blowing. The Ella S. had lost sight of the other boats. When the storm came up all the sails, with the exception of the jib, were pulled down. It was evidently young Strand's intention to get near the shore while the storm was on.

The rain was so heavy that he could see only

young Strand's intention to get near the shore while the storm was on.

The rain was so heavy that he could see only a little way ahead of him. He stood beside young Hemmingsway at the wheel, which had become fast, when suddenly the hoat swung around and went over.

The elder Strand, with Andrew and George, jumped overboard as the boat capsized. John Strand, Jr., and young Hemmingsway were both dumbed out of the boat. The father and the two younger sons, none of whom can swim, managed to grab hold of the gunwale of the capsized boat. They say they saw John and Hemmingsway both swimming in different directions. Neitner had swum far when both threw their hands above their heads and went down. They were not seen again.

A few minutes later the steam launch Ed-

tions. Neither had swum far when both threw their hands above their heads and went down. They were not seen again.

A few minutes later the steam launch Edward A. Powers steamed past the unturned heat. In a minute she was alongside, and Strand and his two sons were dragged aboard. The boys and their father were shivering with cold. Mr. Strand told of the fate of his son and young Hemmingsway. The Powers steamed around a few minutes in search for them, but no trace of them could be seen.

The Powers brought Strand and his sons to the boat house of the Excelsior Yacht Club. Some of the members had got back with their boats from the races. They were shocked when they heard of the accident. After informing Mrs. Strand of what had happened. Mr. Strand and his sons went to Hemmingsway's home and told his parents of his death. At first they refused to believe that their son had been drowned. Hemmingsway was the son of a Washington Market butcher.

While the squall was at its height, a man named Jacob Schmidt, who said he came from Beach.

The waves were running high at the time, and

Beach.

The waves were running high at the time, and schmidt was rapidly drifting with the tide on the top of the overturned boat, when the people in the hotels saw him.

Joseph Casey, the life saver at Miller's Hotel, launched his raft, and, after a long row, succeeded in taking off Schmidt.

He was exhausted from continually clambering on top of the locat, from which position he was repeatedly washed by the waves.

Schmidt was provided with dry clothing and tent hous, leaving his boat behind him. He aid he had left Rockaway in the morning for a day's fishing.

MIGHTY CAPRICIOUS WEATHER.

It Treats New York to Lots of Water and Plenty of Brilliant Lightning.

The capricious weather which made yester day afternoon and evening dismaying to outing parties, treated the city to bucketfule of water and pienty of brilliant lightning. After placid morning the atmosphere started in to ay pranks.

First it heated up as if the furnace doors of andering breezes fanned the overheated city. They gave way to a big wind from the southwest, which blow and blow and blow with such concentrated venemence that in a few minutes | were broken

it had blown itself up to a railway speed of sixty miles an hour. After which fell the rain. It came very fast and flercely, so that in wenty minutes there was 4-10 of an inch of it, and 1 6-100 inches in all, and there were

thunder and lightning with it. Then the wind fell, as fall it always does when it blows strong before the shower. With the rain fell the thermometer, going down from 77° to 62°. This added a chill to the other discomforts of pleasure parties and excursionists. An uncertain sort of rain remained as a relic of the first shower, which was

to 70° People who had gone out of town thought that their troubles were over, but this was a mistake. About 7 o'clock another thunder shower came sailing up and gave a superb exhibition of celestial fireworks.

There was much resonant thunder of the kind that bumps and rumbles and rolls along the hollow cloud floors, and between its reverberations a quiet plashing of rain with sudden freshets here and there tumbling straight down, for there was little wind to drive it away.

After the thunder had rolled away to other parts of the sky and the lightning was only broad flashes thrown upon curtains of black there was still a soft, cool rain falling. When the storm struck Gravesend Bay and

Coney Island Point the water in the vicinity was

Coney Island Point the water in the vicinity was dotted all over with sailing craft, mostly small schooners, sloops and catboats. They skurried sround Norton's Point hurriedly for shelter, but about half past two, when the gale had passed, there were just 20 small craft on the beach.

The beach is a sandy slope, very gradual, and none of the craft was seriously damaged. The United States harbor tug Daniel S. Lamont was out off Rockaway, but she weathered the storm and put in at the dock that is used by the Coney Island boats when it is too rough for them to land at the iron piers.

Assemblyman Graham of Brooklyn was visiting Capt. Himman's hotel in the old Culver depot at the Point, and to shelter his horse from the sun and protect him from the flies he hitched water.

The tideway low way he had did this but when

The wind increased in violence and soon a full gale was sweeping across the bay. Down went the sails on the small yachts and frightened fishermen pulsed for the nearest land in sight. Some of them went ashore on sand hills that jutted out of the low water, but others, less fortunate, got tangled up in the tall, dank meadow grass.

Then came the hall. For a few minutes there was a lively tattoo of icy pellets. They whizzed and sung about in the air and then there was a swish and a sweep, and the flood was let loose. It came down in sheets.

swish and a sweep, and the hood was let loose. It came down in sheets.

Helter skelter in every direction dashed the Sunday excursionists, looking for shelter. Summer finery was ruined, and more than one dainty summer girl lost her good looks for the time being. Those caught out in the first dash locked as if they had taken a dip in the surf, clothes and all.

the first outbreak the storm suddenly cassed and a small bright spot appeared in the sky. Almost instantly the crowded resorts were emptied of their occupants, who emerged on the avenue only to be driven back in a few minutes by another dash of rain.

But through it all groups of bathers plunged about in the surf, defying both wind and rain. It was a sorry, bedraggled lot that crowded the cars and boats on the homeward trips.

NORTH BEACH, Aug. 4.—It was a sorry-looking, washed-out crowd who jammed cars and boats in their haste to get away from here this afternoon. Not only were the pleasure seekers washed out, but many of the resort keepers had a somewhat similar experience.

Rain fell in sheets, transforming paths and roadways into miniature torrents. The excursionists huddled under cover like sheep, and at

roadways into miniature torreits. The excur-sionists huddled under cover like sheep, and at the first break in the storm there was a skedad-dling on all sides toward the boats and electric car lines. car lines.

Those who were crowded out stood about in the rain until they managed in the rush to squeeze themselves aboard the next car or boat and start homeward.

A TRAIN IN PERIL.

Almost Blown from the Trestie of the Perth Amboy Drawbridge.

An accident which came very near resulting seriously, occurred to a Ponn-sylvania Railroad train this evening while it was crossing the Raritan drawbridge, which spans the Raritan River between South Amboy and Perth Amboy, and the 250 passengers aboard were thrown into a high state of excitement. When the train went on the bridge the velocity of the wind was so great that passengers became excited, fearing that it would be blown off the trestle into the river. All went well, however, until the train was passing over the large draw, when, for about two minutes, the wind increased to a hurricane.

when, for about two minutes, the wind increase to a hurricane.

Just as the engine was about to leave the north end of the draw the wind, it is believed, jarred the structure a triffe out of its position and caused one of the pony trucks of the locomotive to mount the rail.

The truck was thrown from the rails, and the wheels ran along the ties for a distance of about 100 feet before the train was brought to a stand-

The audden stoppage of the train at such a critical place increased the excitement among

eritical place increased the electroment among the passengers. The mishap occurred at 0:50 o'clock, and it was 8:30 before the crew of a wrecking train had put the wheel back on the rail, and the train was able to continue its way to Jersey

CLOUDBURST AT NYACK. Flag Walks Washed Away, Collars Flooded, and Fruit Trees Stripped.

NYACE, N. Y., Aug. 4.-The heaviest rainfall ners in years came in the shape of a cloudburst this afternoon at about 3 o'clock. It was pre-ceded by lightning and thunder. The rain caused floods in various parts of this town, There are deep washouts in all the streets running east and west. In some instances flag walks were washed away. Cellars were flooded, gardens were drowned out, and on several streets it was impossible for a time to cross.

The damage to the highways was heavy. Out in the country streams were so swollen that he sun had been flung open loward this planet. I they overflowed and covered the read in some hen black clouds rose in the southwest and I places so that driving overthem was impossibie. Form produce suffered greatly. There will be a great lose of fruit on decount of the storm. Hundreds of apple and to a tree tree set just of their fruit, and in some includes the frees

LIGHTNING HITS A CHURCH.

TWENTY MEMBERS OF THE CON-GREGATION PROSTRATED.

Two Will Probably Die and Others Are Severely Injured-The Bott Struck Just as the Preacher Was Pronouncing the Benediction-Church Partly Wrecked.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 4.-Paster F. L. Bowman of the Methodist Church at Quakerover about 4 o'clock. Then came a weather town, seven miles north of this place, had just truce, with the thermometer's spirits rising pronounced the benediction and dismissed his ongregation at noon to-day when a thunderbolt struck the church. Instantly twenty of the flock tay stunned or unconscious in the pews, aisles, the doorway,

and under the perch. For a time there was pandemonium. Women screamed in anguish or terror, and children cried. The parsonage nearby was turned into a hos-Those who were thought to be

dead were laid upon the pew cushions. The lightning first hit the spire, where only one piece of slate was off, and, passing down the nside of the belfry, it swung the large bell from its fastenings. Following the edge of the north side of the roof, it took off about thirty or forty

feet of clapboard. The upper part of the porch took fire, and the uninjured men of the congregation went to work at it with a will and had it under control before it gained headway.

A man drove to Pittston and thence telephoned to Clinton for medical assistance. Drs. Frace, Snyder, and Warrington were carried at once to the scene by a special train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. They at once administered restoratives to the

nconscious. People from nearby houses flocked to the church with bedding, on which they placed the injured and carried them to their respective homes, The crew of the train also helped. The three

physicians were kept busy all the afternoon driving from one patient to another. They say that with the exception of Miss Frace and one old lady, who was shocked, that the patients will recover. Two of those most seriously injured, Minnie

Frace and James Hoff, had just arisen in their pews to enter the aisle, when the lightning came up through the floor, directly under their feet, cutting holes in the flooring like that made by a shotgun at short range. This bolt tore the shoes from Miss Frace's

feet, and destroyed her skirt. It is remarkable that in these cases, there was no evidence of fire. The clothing was not even smoking, but where the current came in contact with the flesh, it more or less burned it. Many persons were running around, however,

with parts of their wearing apparel afire, but in these cases none was seriously injured. The crown of Miss Frace's hat was completely torn off and the wire forming the frame was melted. The lace was almost imperceptibly scorched. In several instances one leg of trousers were torn open on the side. Nails in the shoes of some who were injured were melted, and in one instance the sole and upper were separated neatly.

At midnight to-night word was received that all those injured have regained consciousness except Miss Frace. The physicians have almost given up hopes of her. Those who have recovered consciousness have no knowledge of their experience, and ask, "What does this all mean ?

Some of the victims are in agony. Many complain that their limbs are numb, and their nerves ache as if they had inflammatory rheumatism. ouickly, and gathering the few remaining races of his clothing about him to hide his nakedness, went to the assistance of the other sufferers. His wife was among those slightly burned and

as if they had taken a dip in the surf, clothes and all.

Soon every place that afforded shelter was crowded. Crimps and bangs hung straight, and many a pretty girl surveyed her ruined finery with teary lids and trembling lashes.

And the resort keepers were not in the best humor. The storm had crowded their places, but the people had lost their spirits and were in no mood to spend their money.

At the height of the storm a train loaded with passengers stopped at Sea Side station. There were about eight well-filled cars in the train. Ticket takers are stationed at the Sea Side avenue exit of the long railroad platform, and the passengers surpreder their tickets in passing through the gates.

The platform is unprotected, and in the first downpour several hundred excursionists stood in line in the rain waiting to get through the jam. Tickets were collected as rapidly as possible by the gateman, but not before their crowd were soaked through and through.

Roofs began to leak, and the rain came dripping down through on the crowds huddled beneath, adding to their misery. An hour after the first outbreak the storm suddenly cased and a small bright spot appeared in the sky.

Almog the other stunned and atunned. Among the others stunned and stunned. Among the other stunned and stunned. Among the other stunned. Among the other stunned and stunned. Among the other stunned and stunned. Among the other stunned. Among the other stunned and stunned. Among the other che of the other and Merherson, Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Kuhl. James Hoff, John Wilson, and Miss Minic Caryl.

Some of the church members who were getting into their carriages at the time the steeple was struck were thrown to the ground by their horses becoming alarmed.

At least ten vehicles of one sort or another had lined up in front of the church, and many were loaded ready to start when the terrific clap came, and in an instant the vestibule and there in the steps leading thereon were dropping here and there in the nearby door yards. Horses broke loses, ran away, a and as soon as those who had not been injured realized the state of affairs, they picked up the bodies and lay them upon a few cushions. Many who were only stunned, were groping around dazed and speaking incoherently. Women

fainted and children screamed Dr. L. F. Snyder of the village was first to arrive, white physicians from Clinton were summoned by messengers on horseback. Those of the worshippers in the village who affected by the bolt but not instantly feiled ran to their homes, where they were afterward found unconscious.

Your correspondent saw the shoes torn from the feet of Miss Frace. Several nails in the heel of the left shoe had melted and ran out, leaving the perforations where they had been, The coat of Sexton Bowman was a mass of matted wool, and when Bowman was picked matted wool, and when Bowman was picked up both his coat and one leg of his trousers had been torn from him. He soon railied, and did valiant service in caring for the wounded.

Attroona, Pa., Aug. 4.—During a heavy thunderstorm this afternoon, a large barn belonging to David Eell, on the outskirts of this city, was struck by lightning and burned, together with its contents.

About the same time a wandering family from Williamsport, Pa., sought shelter under a tree near Duncansville. The tree was struck, and one of the family, a young man named John H. Miller, was killed.

The mother, Mrs. Miller, was so badly burned. iller, was killed.
The mother, Mrs. Miller, was so badly burned at it is thought she will die. Two other memers of the family, a boy and a girl, were

bers of the fainity, a boy and a girl, were severely shocked.

MoSTVALE, N. J., Aug. 4.—During a heavy thunder storm, which passed over this place this evening, lightning struck a large dwelling house occupied by Jacob G. Houper, and badly dam-aged the four corners, tearing off the shingles and addic.

and siding.

Mr. Hopper was lying on a sofa in the sitting room, playing with his children, and was not aware of the house being struck.

A ball of fire entered the railroad station, near by, and jumped from the switchboard to a lamp, completely shattering it. Operator Hering was was knocked out of his chair senseless, but not adly injured.

THEIR BOAT CAPSIZED IN A STORM. Two Men Are Browned in Niagura River

and Their Bodies Go Over the Patis NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 4. During a territic storm of wind, rain, and hall this afternoon Elwood F. Butler, chief engineer of the Niagara Falls Paper Company, and Timothy Sweeney, a machinist in the employ of the same company, were capsized from a boat in the upper river near Grass Island and drowned. The swift river near Grass Island and drowned. The swift ourrent carried the bedies over the falls and they have not yet been recovered. Butter was abyears old, and leaves a widow and three children. He came here from Hamil-ton, O., this spring. Sweeney was 21 years old and the son of the master machinist of the Ningara Falls Paper Company.

SOO TURKS KILLED IN BATTLE.

A Fight with Insurgents Near Strumitza Results Disastrously. LONDON, Aug. 4.- The Chronicle to-morrow will print a Constantinople despatch giving an

account of a severe engagement between Turkled troops and insurgents near Strumitza. The date of the fight is not given. According to the despatch the Turks lost 500 killed or scounded, while the insurgents' loss was less than 100.

STRICKEN AT HIS POST.

Signalman Breig Knocked Out by Light ning, and the Road Badly Blocked. There was a sudden blockade last night, at the

height of the thunder storm, hear the bridge terminus of the Union Elevated Railroad in Brooklyn. A down train passed the Adams street and Myrtle avenue station at 7:35

The engineer saw that the signal light, notifying him that the track was clear, was not set, and he quickly brought the train to a stop. The trains were running on nearly three headway, and there was a big blockade, which finally extended far up Myrtle avenue.

The stop was caused through the fallure of the man in the tower at the bridge station to receive a signal from the man in charge of the signal station in the curve in Adams street, whether a Fifth or a Lexington avenue train was approaching.

The signalling controls the switching system. and a mistake on the part of the flagman in the little house on the Adams street curve might result in a serious accident.

The tower man last night received no signal whatever, and naturally supposed that the down traffic had been interrupted by some mishap. There was, of course, considerable mishap. There was, or course, and excitement among the station men, and when they found that no accident occurred they when they found that no accident occurred they

when they found that no accident occurred they all began to speculate as to the cause of the blockade. The station was jammed with passengers, and every minute in the delay increased the excitement.

Finally, when more than fifteen minutes had elapsed, disteman A. Kotzenmoken surmised that there might be some trouble in the Adams street signal shed, and ran there from his post at the extreme end of the platform to make an investigation.

street signal shed, and ran there from his post at the extreme end of the platform to make an investigation.

The storm was still raging with constant vivid flashes of lightning, lighting up the tracks and revealing the stalled trains as far as the eye could reach.

The gateman was scared almost out of his senses when he reached the signal station, for he found John Breig, who was in charge of it, sitting bolt upright in his char, his face perfectly pallid, his right arm outstretched and his finger pressed to one of the signal buttons. When he recovered from the shock he tried to arouse Breig, but found that he was unconscious and stiff as a corpse. He summoned assistance, and had the helpiess man carried to the office.

The blocked trains were released, but it took fully half an hour to restore the traffic to its normal condition. During all this time Dr. Ford, the surgeon of the road, Inspector J. G. Garrett, and an ambulance surgeon were working hard to restore Breig to consciousness, and they finally succeeded.

It was evident to the doctors that he had been struck by lightning just as he was in the act of pressing his flager to the signal button and when

It was evident to the doctors that he had been struck by lightning just as he was in the act of pressing his finger to the signal button and when his senses had been partly restored Breig himself fully confirmed this diagnosis.

He said that just as he had reached out his hand as a train was approaching there came a terrife flash of lightning and he felt something hot pass through his body and limbs. Then he lost consciousness.

lost consciousness.

Even wher restored he still suffered from the shock and could not stand on his feet or walk without assistance. His left hand and arm seemed to be paralyzed, and he felt no sensation when his fingers were plached.

Breig is 15 years old, and is a man of fine physique. He was taken in the ambulance to his home in East Broadway and Hinsdale street. The doctors think he will be all right in a few days.

days.
At the same instant that Breig got his shock a ball of lightning seemed to explode in the main office in the Fulton street police station, a few blocks distant. It burned out the telephone wires. There were other startling electrical effects in the lower end of the city.

CHIEF TYHEE WANTS REVENGE. Thinks His Young Bannacks Will Have to

Take It Themselves. MARKET LAKE, Idaho, Aug. 4.-There is not likely to be any change in the Jackson's Hole Indian trouble for some time.

present camp for a month, and during that time the Indians, nearly all of whom are now on their reservations, will be models of pro-After the troops go nobody can say how soon the trouble may break out afresh.

The United States troops may remain in their

THE SUN correspondent to-day saw Indian letters which show clearly that in any trouble which may occur the Bannacks, Utes, and Shoshones are going to stand together. A dictated letter from Pet Tosia of the Shoshone reservation to Peah Tivo, a Bannack, said there is great excitement among the Sho

shones over the killing of the Indians in Jackson's Hole, and asked if the Bannacks were not very angry about it. Tivo's answer was short, but full of significance. He said that all the Indians would go hunting in the fall, " just same as all time, just

same as white man.' Ben Senowin, leader of the band from which four Indians were killed in Jackson's Hole, when asked whether anything would be done, said. "Mebbe so. When soldier go, Indian go

That is a great deal for an Indian to say. Just That is a great deal for an Indian to say. Just at present the Indians are professing the greatest faith in the Jistice of the white man, and they say that the bad white men in Jackson's Hole will be punished. Even the worst ones are exceptionally quiet.

Treparations are making to hold a big dance on the Snake River, this reservation, on Aug. 8 and 9, and many other tribes will be asked to join the Jannacks and Shoshones in the haying-time festivities.

the frannacks and Shosholes in the haying-time festivities.

The big council of the Bannacks and Shosholes has even asked Agent Teter to invite fien, Coppinger and his soldiers to stop at the agency on their return, so the Indianscan show the soldiers their friendship and have a big

Old Typee, the head of the Bannack tribe, retuses to be a party to the present superficial protestations of admiration for the white man's justice. To THE SUN he said. Justice. To THE SUN he said.

"The hearts of my people are sad because of the death of their friends." When told that the white man would see justice done, the old chief replied:

replied:
"Me live many winters, and see white man kill many Indians, but white man never hurt white man for killing Indians."
Chief Tyhee says his young men will avenge the killing of their braves if the white man should not do it for them.

TWO AERONAUTS FATALLY HURT. Their Hot Air Balloon Ignited While They Were Performing in Midair.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 4.-The balloon ascension which was advertised to take place at the park here to-day developed into a tragedy. Charles Efficit and Ella Park were billed to ascend in a hot air balloon and give a trapeze performance when 1,000 feet above the ground. A large crowd had gathered. The inflation of the balloon was accomplished, and the pair

sailed upward, seated upon the trapeze. They had nearly completed the trapeze performance when somebody in the crowd yelled,
'it's on fire." The balloon was seen to shoot rapidly downward, and then everybody saw that the big bag was burning with fearful ra-

Elliott as he neared the ground released his hold upon the bar and swung clear while the woman held fast. Both were dashed violently to the ground.

When the crowd rushed to pick them up both were found to be unconscious. Elliott was crushed but still breathing, while Miss Park had both legs and arms broken and was injured internally. They were taken to the hospital, but were beyond the doctors' help, and both

Miss Park is a niece of the aeronaut Hagan, who was lost from Campbell's air ship some years ago.

A MARYLAND TOWN BURNED. The Village of Berlin Practically De-stroyed and Hundreds Made Homeless.

BEHLIN, Md., Aug. 4.- This town has been practically destroyed by fire to-night, and hundreds of families are without shelter. The loss iserlin, Msl., has a population of about 1,000 George Gould Salls for Home.

TO RESTORE QUEEN LIL. AN ANARCHIST ASSASSIN KILLED.

ANOTHER ROYALIST PLOT FORM-ING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Enlisting Cowboys to Overthrow the Date Covernment in Hawall-All Ministers and the President Were to be Stripped of Their Property and Bantshed Explanations by the Man Ostensibly at the Hend of the Fillbustering Expedition,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-Another plot to revolutionize Hawaii and restore ex-Queen Lil has been uncovered here. Although the ostensible leader is W. P. Morrow, a young man, the real head is evidently one of the exiled Hawaiians now in San Francisco. The plans, which the police forced Morrow to disclose, point to an intimate knowledge of the situation in Hawaii and the most feasible means of over-

turning the Dole Government. Morrow's scheme was discovered through an advertisement which he inserted in the Examiner, calling for men to join an expedition in the interest of many thousand persons with fewer

than 5,000 to oppose them. Applicants were told they would get \$25 each a month, but were warned they must find their own rifles and amunition. Morrow, who had eked out a precarious living by typewriting, has had many callers during the last few days, for any filibustering expedition appeals to the large floating element of adventurers in the city. When seen last night by a reporter who said he called to join the party,

Morrow gave this outline of his plan: "The scheme is to restore the Queen of the Sandwich Islands to her throne. We will enlist 200 to 400 men, and take a sailing vessel from this port within ten days to two weeks. "We have been giving out false information

as to our starting point, telling people we were to start from the North. We shall go from here, however." The members of the Dole Government own much property in the islands, and the proposition was that if the expedition should prove successful the captured property should be distributed among the fillbusters. Dole and his supporters should be sent off the islands

without a cent. Morrow said also: "The standing army consists of 120 men and forty officers, besides a militia of 583 men. The armament of the standing army is six Gatling

guns, which are stationed at the palace. "In Honolulu the Dole Government claims 3,000 adherents, and of these 3,000 there are 100 who are friends of the Royalists, and out of the 120 men who make up the standing army we claim to have five men who are ready to do

the bidding of the revolutionary party. " In the militia we can command the services of fifty men. The plan is to capture the five steamers that ply between the islands, and then approach Honolulu and capture the revenue offices and the bank of Biship & Co.

enue boxes and bank. We will place the Queen on the throne as a mere figure nead, the head of the revolutionary party to be in control of affairs." Morrow then said that the islands had been watched by the Dole party so closely that the Royalists had been unable to get even news-

also said that the United States Government had issued orders to the Captain of the gunboat Bennington that, in case of a revolution, he was to interfere only to protect the property and lives of citizens. Morrow said that Rudolph Spreckels had planted 100 stand of arms on Maul for the use of the revolutionists, and professed to know that

the Spreckels family would beln overthrow the provisional Government. Finally he told the reporter: "In the party that is to go from here there are three or four men who are acquainted with every inch of the islands. Among them are Volney Ashford. We have about two hundred in the whole party, nearly all cowboys from

New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas." BREAD RIOTS IN PERSIA.

Twenty Men Shot Dead by Soldiers, and the Fighting Still in Progress. TABREEZ, Persia, Aug. 4.- The scarcity of bread in this city has caused such an agitation among the inhabitants that yesterday the authorities ordered the tlosing of the bazaars, fearing that they would be looted. This action so incensed the people

that they became riotous, and troops were ordered out to quell the disturbance. The soldiers fired, killing twenty of the rioters. The bodies were taken to the residence of the Russian Consul, whose protection the

people implored. The Consul promised to try to obtain a reduction of the price of bread, and with this object n view visited the Shah's son, Muzaf-er-ed-din, the Governor of the province, who promised the desired reduction.

The bazaars remained closed to-day and the people became clamorous for the deposition of the Governor of the city, who they believe is responsible for the trouble. The fighting between

the troops and people continues. IS MINNIE WILLIAMS ALIVE? One of Holmes's Alleged Victims Is Said

to Be in Memphis. MEMPHIS, Aug. 4.- Minnie Williams, one of the Holmes alleged victims, is said to this city, and the declaration is made by claims to have seen, conversed with, and heard a partial admission of her identity from the woman's own lips. The party who makes the assertion is a Little Rock resident, who makes frequent trips to and is well

accuainted in Memphis. One of the parties to whom he gave this information and who will assist in the develop nent of the case, came over from Little Rock to-day to look after some ossential details. He was not advised as to the location of the woman the acquaintance keeping this secret antithe receipt of a photograph of Minnie Williams, which is expected to-morrow. Fortlied with this, the Little Rock agents will come at once to Memphis, call upon the woman and clear up the mystery, as they anticipate. It is inup the mystery, as they anticipate. It is in-sisted that the description is perfect.

MOODY HIRED A SPECIAL TRAIN. It Coats 806 to Prevent a Visiting Minister from Travelling on Sunday.

East Nonthelinto, Mass., Aug. 4. Dwight . Moody, the evangelist, learned last evening that the Rev. H. W. Webb-Peploe, prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, who was due to speak here to-day at the thirteenth annual Convention of Christian Workers had arrived in Springfield and had missed the connecting

in Springfield and had missed the connecting train; that he could not reach here to-day without taking a Sunday train.

Mr. Moody does not approve of Sunday trains, and by telegraph he arranged for a special train. Dr. Webb-Peploe, who is a companied by his wife and daughter, took the hat train on Saturday troin Springfield to Northampton, and from there a special train took them to South Version at a cost of Sou. At South Version Mr. Mosly met them with a carriage, but it was 3 A. M. to-day before the prelendary of St. Paul's closed like eye at Revoll collage.

This morning the visiting clergyman spoke to 1,500 people from the words of St. Paul, "I beseech you, therefore, brediend, by the inervies of God that ye present your bissies a living sacrifice."

Sanday Callers at Gray Gables.

BUZZARD's BAY, Aug. 4 .- The President had and the United States Consul at Florence, Mr. C. R. Davis, who is spending the authorier at Marion. They came on the steam you be time the which arrived this afternoon on the cruing with the New York Yach, Club. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 4. George Gould sailed for America to-day on his steam yacht Ata-lants. Mr. Gonid desired to make a cruise through the Mediterraneau, but his yacht rac-ing engagements demanded his presence at home.

Use German Laundry Sonp. It's the Best.

Blown Up by the Bomb Which He Was

About to Throw at a Mine Manager. PARIS, Aug. 4.-An attempt was made to-day to murder M. Vuillemin, the managing director of the coal intres at Aniche eight miles from Doual, in the Department of Nord. Everything had been arranged for the celebration of the fiftieth auniversary of M. Vuillemin's employ-

ment by the mining company. After mass this morning M. Vuillemin, surunded by a party of engineers and shareholders, was standing under the church porch, when Camille Decoux, an Anarchist miner, who had been dismissed from the service of the empany after the strike of 1803, approached him and fired five shots from a revolver. Three of the bullets took effect. One struck Vuillemin in the cheek, another in the hand, and another in the back, inflicting serious but not dangerous wounds.

After emptying his revolver Decoux prepared to throw a bomb, but the bomb exploded pre-maturely and killed him. Ten of the bystanders were hurt slightly by the explosion.

After the bomb expieded Decoux's father ran to the spot where his son lay and began to kick him, shouting "Canaille!" "Assassin!" and the combined efforts of several men were required

to take him away. Decoux, who was 26 years old and unmarried, had been working recently at Waziers, a short distance from Aniche.

M. Vuillemin was removed to his home in a carriage immediately after his wounds had been dressed. TOWN BURNED; \$1,000,000 LOSS.

in About Two Hours, SPOKANE ...ug. 4.-Sprague, the county seat of Lincoln county and the site of the Northern Pacific car shops, was almost wiped out by fire yesterday. A high wind spread the flames rapidly until more than \$1,000,000 worth of property had been destroyed. The fire started in a

Sprague in Washington Reduced to Ashes

livery stable and burned about two hours before it was brought under control. Seven engines were taken out of the round house before it fell, and three were puried in the ruins. The huge oil tanks in the rear of the shops exploded, scattering the burning oil and communicating the fire to the business part of the town. The firemen were powerless, and within an hour every business house, except three small shops and the First National Bank

Very little merchandise was saved. Last night many of the citizens were homeless. A special train left here last night carrying food and tents to the sufferers. The fire may be a death blow to Sprague, as the Northern Pacific is now likely to move its shops to Spokane. Sprague had 3,000 inhabitants.

CONDUCTOR DIES ON HIS CAR.

Stricken With Heart Disease After Ringing Up a Fare. William Smith, 45 years old, a conductor em-"There is from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in the revployed by the Belt Line company, died on his car at Canal and West streets at half past 8

'clock last evening.

Smith had just rung up a passenger's fare and was stepping back to the rear platferm when he reeled and fell. The horses came to a standstill, and Policepapers out of the country for some time. He man Wagner telephoned for an ambulance to Hudson Street Hospital.

crime. The paper will say: When the ambulance surgeon arrived he said that Smith had died instantly, probably of heart disease. The body was taken to the Macdougal street station, and Smith's friends were notified. He

757 Seventh avenue. TOURAINE COMES IN ONE-LEGGED.

Was Thumping a Loosened Plate. The twin-screw French liner La Touraine, from Havre, hopped in on one foot yesterday morning, nearly a day late. Her passengers 350 in the cabin and 253 in the steerage, were somewhat startled on Wednesday afternoon, in mid-ocean, by a jarring in the after part of the boat was lowered, with engineers aboard, and they were rowed under the stern. It was found that the lower edge of a plate at the water line, just above the port screw, had started, and that at every revolution of the massive propeller the tips of the blades struck the loosened plate. There was no probability of the plate giving way, but Capt. Santelli decided not to subject it to greater strain, and proceeded under starboard engines only at three-quarters speed. The port

engines were used later at a reduced rate. The ship may go into dry dock fof repairs. ELECTRICITY DID NOT KILL.

A Horse Snake Lives After Receiving Two ROCHESTER, Pa., Aug. 4.—On Saturday after-noon a horse snake four feet and two inches in length was captured here. It was taken to an electric light power house and there a wire was attached to its mouth and another to its tail. The full force of the current was then turned on. The snake twisted and turned and stretched

out stiffly. The chief electrician said it was dead, and ordered the current turned off. The apparently dead snake was then placed in sunny spot, when to the surprise of the spectators it revived and began to crawl off. It was again caught and the electric current was again applied, but with the same results. Finally the snake was killed in the old-fashloned way with

a club. EXCURSIONISTS SEE A RESCUE.

Their Barge Capsizes a Cathout Containing Six Young Men. The Twelfth Street Reformed Church in Brooklyn had its annual excursion up the Hudson on Saturday, and the two barges in tow of the tug W. H. Vanderbilt were crowded. An incident during the trip threw the excursionists into temporary panic. Off Seventieth street one of the barges ran into a catboat named Trilby, with six young men aboard. The boat's

must was snapped off, she capsized, and the young men were thrown into the water. They clung to the mast and sail until rescued and taken aboard one of the barges. The excursionists were in a tremor of excitement, and

A NEW RECORD IN RAILROAD SPEED guns, rifles, and small arms the mob had A Train on the Pennsylvania Run at the Rate of 102 Miles an Hour.

some of the young women fainted.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 4 .- In taking a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington yes- | was telegraphed for and arrived on the ground erday Engineer George Fredericks, with engine No 102, made the run from Louden Park to the Navy Yard, a distance of thirty-five and a half and barns with the exception of a few whom the miles, in thirty-three and a half minutes. The tarmers are sheltering. Many of the injured five and one-tenth miles between Landever and Anacosta were covered in three minutes, a rate equal to 102 miles per hour. This, it is said, as yet have been attempted. beats the record for rapid railroad travel for that distance with a train. Engine No. 92 is a new one, recently sent from the Altocas shops.

A Floor Collapses at a Puneral. St. Joseph. Mich., Aug. 4. At the funeral this afternoon of Eugene "huart, who hanged

nmeels on Thursday, the floor gave way, and the Knights of the Marcabers, mourners, and corpse were precipitated into the cellar, Several wa men fainted, but aside from a few bruises no Unite Browned in the East River.

Joseph Muskowitz, o years old, of 87 Goerck

13 KILLED AT KUCHENG.

ALL WERE MEMBERS OF THE ENG-LISH MISSIONS.

Young Children Sacrificed by the Mob, and Even a Baby Mutilated The American Consul at Foo-Chow Starts for the Seese of the Massacre-List of the Killed-

Miss Hartford, the American, Uninjured. LONDON, Aug. 4. - The Telegraph to-morrow will print a despatch from Shanghal stating that the massacre at Kucheng occurred on July 31. The officials suppressed the news for three

days. The names of the killed are Miss Elsle Marshall, Miss Annie Gordon, Miss Bessle New-combe, and Miss Flora Stewart, all of the English Zonana mission; Miss Nellie Saunders, Miss Topsy Saunders, the Rev. Dr. Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart of the Church Missionary Society. Five of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's children were killed, and two survive. One had one knee

broken, and the other, a baby, lost an eye, The following were saved: Miss Hartwell of the American mission, Miss Codrington of the English Zenana mission, and the Rev. H. S. Phillips of the English Church Missionar United States Consul Hixson, who is stationed

at Foochow, with a party of volunteers, upon receipt of the news of the massacre, started on a steam launch for the scene, and has returned, bringing with him the wounded Americans, The experiences of the survivors were ter-

rible. They say that death was the least part of the sufferings of the butchered women. "The indignation here is intense," says the correspondent, "Nevertheless, the many war ships in the harbor are idle. A mass meeting has been arranged for to-

morrow to protest against the lack of energy on the part of the authorities, and to urge than reparation be made and that the guilty persons be punished. The mandarins endeavor to blame certain secret societies for the outrage. Europeans, however, regard this as nonsense. The officials are renewing their old tactics of stopping tele

grams. The reports of the outrage are rather mixed." There are rumors that several American children were killed, but they are unconfirmed.

London, Aug. ... The Times to-morrow will print a despatch from Shanghai saying that the missionary sanatatium at Whasang, near Kucheng was attacked, and five ladies were killed and two ladies and two children were wounded. Some others are missing. Later reports, the despatch adds, state that ten persons were killed. The Rev. Dr. Stewart and his wife and one child were burned to death in their house, The Misses Yellow and Marshall, the two

Misses Saunders, the two Misses Gordon, and Miss Newcombe were murdered with spears and swords. Miss Codrington was seriously wounded about the head. This despatch confirms the report that the Rev. H. S. Phillips and Dr. Gregory of Hartford

escaped. Both of them were wounded.

riots includes the Prefect of Chengtu, who i seriously implicated. The Standard to-morrow will demand that the murderers be visited with condign punishment and that a ftorn example be made of the officials. who virtually connived at the commission of the

The commission of inquiry into the Chengtu

"If the Emperor cannot or will not protect British residents, we must give him assistance of a kind he will not welcome." The Chronicle wil say it trusts that Great Britain and the United States will combine to leaves a wife and several children, who live at

teach the Chinese a lesson that will cause foreigners to be respected forever. The Times will say: "The outrage must, of course, form the subject of strong representa-Her Port Propeller Stopped Because It tion to China from England and probably from the United States also. It must not be passed

> over as a trifle. "Immunity of the murderers would cause a standing menace to the lives and property of the whole European community in China. Washington, Aug. 4.-The State Department received this cablegram from Consul Jernigan, at Shanghai, to-day, in reference to the ma

"Americans safe; none hurt. Ten British

cre at Kucheng:

killed."

The Rev. Dr. Stephen L. Baldwin, Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society. said last night, at his home, 1,218 Pacific street, Brooklyn: "When I heard of the massacre I at once cabled to the Rev. George B. Smyth, the Secretary of our mission at Foo Chow, which is about

They are M. C. Wilcox, Dr. Gregory, Miss Hartford of Dover, N. H., and Miss Rouse of Minnesota. We naturally feared for their "The first answer I received from Secretary

ninety miles from Kucheng. Now we have

four of our missionaries at the Kucheng station

Smyth was: 'Miss H. wounded.' I got this second message to-night: "Ten English killed, Miss H. safe. All our missionaries safe." "The English missionaries included the Rev. Mr. Stewart and wife, and the Rev. Mr. Ban-

nister and wife, but they may not be among the killed."

Italian Miners Make an Attack on a Newes PRINCETON, III., Aug. 4.-The Italians of Spring Valley broke out to-day in an attack upon the negro miners. Fourteen negroes were

seriously injured, and Granville Lewis, aged 45

RACE RIOT IN ILLINOIS.

years, who was shot and clubbed with rifles, The Italians for many months wished to drive the negroes out of the coal mining belt, and today a plausible excuse for so doing presented

At 1 o'clock this morning an Italian was waylaid on the public highway by four negroes and robbed and shot four times, from the effects of which his physicians say he cannot live until morning. A mass meeting of the Italians was called

and at 10 o'clock a mob of over three hundred started out for the negro village headed by the Spring Valley Italian band. The negroes were dragged out, clubbed, trampled upon, and made the targets for the shot-

brought with them.

The women were insulted, slapped and two of them while begging for mercy, were shot down and farally injured. Sheriff Clark of Princeton with a posse, but came to late as the work had long teen done before he arrived. The negroes to-night are sleeping under trees

are expected to do before morning. No arrests

RIOT AT A PICNIC.

Twelve Persons More or Less Patafully In-

Fifty members of a German Schuetzenfast in progress at Wholiside, f. L. capaged in a free-firmal right at time last might. Heer bottles, ruckery, chairs, and other furniture were the Should beetle. The hight was it a dancing paydon and in a

barroom. Mar-us liartman, his both of 1si Liberty street, this city, and longth Hobscheir, a next-door neighbor, James 1813 escaped badly usurshed and came to this city. 60, East River, yesterday, fell into the water | They said there were nine persons hurt words